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POR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. BY ELLA WHEELER.

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But new, to day, I see God's kindness pli He meant to make this blow a guide For what we does our deepest wound

But parrying thrusts, and oh! so softly

God sity me! I know now we were near With all those intervening miles of spa That life was sweeter, and the future dear Than when to-day I met you, face to fa

But I rebelled, and cavilled at His will, guien or pain, I trust His marcy still.

UNDER A BAN.

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"And you didn't suspect all that time?"

"How should I? We have never condered Lucy as at all grown or mature, at she is very forward."

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"The man must be crary, my deft Rachel. He will live to rue this day's work!"
Rachel hoped in her heart that he would. It was something desper than the passing disapportament with her. She was not discriminating or analytical, but she had a clear brain and a good deal of common sense. She seemed to understand Bir. Theradite from the very first, and know better than himself what manner of wife he needed. Just now he was very much infatuated by Lucy's pretty face, but she could remember a time when her stepunother had grown than and wan and plain. When that day came Lucy's reign would be at an end over such a man as Mr. Theradite.

That day never came, but in its stead something that Rachel little dreamed of now.

wore married, he shought he and Lucy would go to the Shilosh society, for they had a brilliant young minister, whose courage was not even intinstead by detring a fast heres, and where name was clown upon some of the mest attractive lookings course. To be care the Shilosh people said three thought in a fix weakly vacuation, which was not help and dollars a year for this fuxury, and gave thus a six weakly vacuation, which was not help and dollars a year for this fuxury, and gave this as six weakly vacuation, which was not help and dollars a year for this fuxury, and gave this fixed and winks. It was all settled then, Rachel Garth would not meet used them into the fixed and what. It was all settled then, Rachel Garth would not meet used them into the prepare an outifi, for weary one know of the plass of hed and inble lines, and sines to prepare an outifi, for weary one know of the plass of hed and inble lines, and sines to prepare an outifi, for weary on the fixed household, to be dilted by somebody. Lady was passed over an a vary uniproprient member.

But whom Warpes Theredilian draw Lucy Garth's head through his arm and walked home with her, the bury hongues were half paralyzed. And to see this represent gave the day was over, gave unminiphable force and trush to the mester.

Miss Kip made her, call early on Monday afternoon, for the moring was devoted to washing.

"I never was no head in my life," she happen. "You don't mean and walked home to marry that child."—and they walking out of church like humband and wife already?"

The mentilection had been only the first throw both to be dissatisfed and patch my such in affair gandelly." "I can. I sale on the lady was only to the proper of the first throw both to be dissatisfed and head he had been to married the will be for the patch of the proper of the first throw both to be dissatisfed and head he had been to married the walking out of church it was not been the proper of the form of the proper of the proper of the form of the proper of the form of the proper of

sense led her to see that Lucy and Warren Thorsdike were not suited to each other. Could he understand Lucy's vague and dreamy mood, her romantio tendencies, her atrange as apathy for things and subjects that would laterest no other person? And when Lucy neglected his house, left the meals to servante, fell into untidy habite, as she anrely would when this constant supervision was removed, then would come his time of trial; and Rachel aboutedly pittled this man of her vision, like a mother yearning over a son.

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The courtehip was not a very satisfactory proceeding. Lucy proposed to kindle a fire in the best room, but this Rachel forbade exception Sandays. So the peor obtid had recourse to stolen walks again and brief, whispared sentences when no sharp cars were listening. Mr. Garth discussed business with Mr. Thorndike until Lucy felt as if she could fly to the ends of the carth, He came one day in a small wagon that he used for all ordinary purposes, and announced that he wished to take Lucy to visit the Cumingham place, as he was negotiating for it.

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Lucy dropped her sewing in radiant aur-prise.
"Of course she would go?"

best of them, my darling," he said with a sort of rough pride.

She who had never been cared for or held in any esteem since the death of her poor fond mother, thought this promise a draught of golden wise incleed, and seemed touched in every pulse by the subtle flavor. So they taked, and laughed, and loved, or thought they did, which is the same while it least the world ever. Then they stopped at the wife gates.

There was a specious laws with a drive around, and the house stood on a ridge of rising ground, in summer it was beautiful with the embowering shrubbery, and even now she clustery of evergreens kept it from looking dreasy. An odd place as to architecture, with a great variety of windows, angles, veraudaba, and set off with a tower at one corner, whose elevation was high above the gables of the roof.

The man left in charge answered the summons, and ushered thom into the spacious halt that was covered with thick, soft carpet. A handsome drawing-room and library on one side that could be shut off by ground glues doors, on the other a sitting-room, furnished much more elegantly than the parlors lacey was in the habit of seeing; a large diffuserroom with the caken and wallers of the parlors lacey was in the habit of seeing; a large diffuserroom with the caken and wallers.

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Bacbel gave a sharp glance at the wagon is the same that there was no room for a third, and yet she was not quite settled upon the peint of propriety. And while she was debating Lucy and Wandshed.

"You don't mean to buy the place for—" and Rachel paused, not able to put the enormity into words.

"For myself and Lucy? Yes, if she likes it?" For myself and Lucy? Yes, if she likes it?" For you two! It is an extravagant beginning. What does Lucy know about the management of such a place?"

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"It's good to hare you kere alone," he is a well-amed, falling into her train of thought, at which both laughed, and she shyly confessed her satisfaction.

"I saw Quantingham, pesterday. The family have all gone to form, and the wolf-robe over her lap, asking her if she were confortable. It was to delify the such as the she was the same of the sam

sure but that it would have been a great gratification to him. But all of Decham thought Lucy r lucky gist and congenital-ted him, so he bore it in griss silenes. Rachel was comforted by her dear friends, though I cannot say that she envied Lucy any of her splendor, but she groaned in secret over the extravagance.

So Lucy Garth was married one bright May morning in the dull parior where she

May morning in the dull parior where she had first flashed the syren light of her beauty upon Mr. Thorndike. As she said her yows over, she meast to keep them every one—"Lore, Honor, and Obey." It looked so easy. She was leaving all the misery and coldness behind and going to light, warmth, and tenderness.

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As for Warren Thorndike, he was still deeply infatuated. The opposition that he had met with, had been just been enough to lure him on, the obstacles of a kind that he liked to demolish. He had carried every point and they were still good friends; indeed, Mr. Garth was secretly proud of him.

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Ahd yet it was a cold, sad bridal. No tender and loving friends to wish the young wife joy and happiness for the years to be come, no sweet and gracious prayers, no warm smiles nor fond tears.

"Suppose there should always be shadow on my life?" Lung Thorndike thought, with a frightened gasp, and har soft obeek paled involuntarily.

Mr. Howe was giving Lung some prosy but kindly-meant advice in the parlor, when warren Thorndike found himself quite alone with Rachel in the ordinary living room. Something of the man's disposition to triumph flashed over him, and turning his keen eyes full upon her, he said—

"You have not congratulated me yet?"

Rachel knew that he was studying her from head to foot, and comparing her with his bride. She was neither young nor preity, and possessed no winsome, decutiful graces, but she was, or honestly believed herself an upright, truthful, conscientious woman, superior to her sister in all useful and necessary qualities.

"Why should I congratulate you?" she saided, coldily.

"Boouse it's the fashion," and helaughed a little. "Because I am going to be happy, also. You surely do not grudge me your elister?"

She was not complimented by this. Her leaden eyes were still steady and cold, and

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I will;" he roturned angrily, with of fire in his eyes. Then he looked the an author pity. The was mar-l jealous; and yet he rather liked having loved him, as he thought; shel Garth would have said the out her sister under any circum-Her love for bias had very little to it.

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"We chall see;" she went on in the same cold, calm, exasperating tone. "I sin sure I wish her so ill. I hope God will change her vain and triffing wind, and give her grace to do her duly."

"Warran!" called the loveliest and sweetest voice in the world; "the carriage has bosse—and here are your gioves. I believe wives always have to be gathering up the little traps their husbands leave around—so you see I have bugen;" with an arch, bright smile at Mrs. Howe.

Bhe looked exquisitely sweet and dainty in her coft, silvery wedding dress, "that never cost less than five dollars a yard," Miss Kip deulared. Her straw hat of a shade darker, had a hand of velvet and a cluster of brossed

declared. Her straw hat of a shade darker, had a band of velvet and a cluster of bromsed ivy leaven, while just underneath the brim was a cord of asure blue, that gave a seduc-tive softness to the young face. Warren Thorndike thought the vision per-fection, as he took his misiaid gloves. Then he handed her into the carriage as if she had been the greatest lady in the land—as she was, to him. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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BY MIBS DOUGLAS

We commenced in THE POST of Peb. 5th, this new novelet written for THE POST by that charming and talented writer, Miss Amanda M. Douglas.

The beginning of this new novelet is a capital time to begin subscriptions to THE Post, although we can still supply back numbers when required to the first of the year.

NEW AMENDMENTS, -As this seems to be the time for proposing new amendments to the Constitution of the United States, we would respectfully propose the following:Article 16. No person shall be allowed to serve as a School Director, a Justice of the

ce, or Member of a State Legislature cannot spell words of three syllables. Article 17. No person shall be allowed to serve as a Member of Congress, Governor of a State, Judge of the Supreme Court, or President of the United States, who cannot ead and write, and repeat the multiplication table as far as six times six.

A RELF-EVIDERT TRUTH. - Washington both parties, for not admitting that each may be "the Father of his country," but it of them possesses all the truth in the is evident that the children do not take very from him, it is true-a long way.

Guines, the French historien, has been ruled by setting dates. And yet one would think that dates were just the proper food for an historien.

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where his motives even could be doubted. Thus he took no reward for his cervices as Commander-in-Chief during the Revolution-ary war—he simply domanded the payment of his necessary expenses. The record of those expenses, written in a plain, strong hand, with each item separately stated, so that each could if raquired be separately verified, remains to this day as a monument

and on examp In the same noble spirit, when he was in a position to confer official favors, he was careful of receiving presents. He would not expose himself to the suspicion of being influenced by gifts in his political appointmenta. We have seen it stated that once there were two applicants for an office, both equally worthy, but one a relative. Calling the latter aside, he said to him :- "You are my relative, and I will do all I can for you in a private way; but being a relative, I must give this appointment to your rival. I cannot have the perfect disinterestedness of

my administration even suspected." Such was Washington all through Such was Washington all through his life as to Integrity. He must biliter general and political ensember power called that in question. Would that all our prominent men were like him in this respect. Better that they should easy their sorepulseaness to what some may think a Quintical extreme, than to be suspected on every hand, as the best of them too often seem to be

Washington was even more peculiar. He had that five balance of the intellectual faculties, which, when these faculties are not above the average, we call Common Sense; and which, when they are largely developed, we call Wisdom. For Wisdom is pure large Common Sense. only large Common Bense,

Thus in war Washington was both cautious and bold. Generally he was cautious, because caution was the safest and wiscot policy. He had America's only army—the one ione hope of Freedom. It would not do to risk its safety by taking the hazard of the die. But when the game opened for a safe but dashing and brilliant stroke, as at Trenton and Princeton, he had the skill and nerve to make it. Thus he combined in his own person Marcellus and Fabius, and was himself the Sword and the Shield of the infant Republic.

As a statesman too we see the same great characteristic of Even-Mindedness constantly exhibited. He longed for a closer Union of the States than the Confederation afforded. He lent the scheme of Union all the weight of his immense popularity and influence. Without him, in all probability, the present Union never could have been formed,

But he was not an extremist. He was in favor of a closer Union of the States, so that in certain great respects, especially in their dealings with foreign nations, and in the more general matters of internal concern, they could act as one government; but he also had a keen sense of the justice and wisdom of the States being allowed to reguate their own internal affairs. In avoiding Scylla, he did not rush into the centralizing whiripool of Charybdis. As the planets move around the Sun in obedience to two apparently opposing laws, so he would have the States move around the Central Governwarmth, but not approaching so closely as to be consumed by its overpowering beams. And when he assumed his seat as first President, in conformity with the same predominating trait of character, he called both Jefferson-the able upholder of the great truth of Equality-and Hamilton, the equally able upholder of the great truth of Inequatity, into his counsels. And in all difficult questions, he listened to the views of both these able men, calmly and intelligently, inclining in one case to one side, in another to the other, and doubtless more or less modified in all his judgments by both.

But nowadays we seem to have no Statesmen-nothing but one-eyed, Politicians and Bigots. No men who can see out of both eyes, or who will even try to see both sides of any great question,-but only men of one idea, on one side or the other. And men who can see both sides and who therefor sometimes agree with one side, and some times with the other-and who, because they see both sides, and what truth lies on both, generally are moderate in their judga, calm in their resentments, and ritable towards all—are in turn reviled by

Oh for one year of Washington's integrity and calm good sense at the Federal vapital!
Could be desired from the realiss above, with his natural window resident still more agust and majorite by Marcommunion with angels and with the seeks of departed statesmen and harrow,—in his right hand

while they all have an equal right to shine their respective spheres, differ one from an other in glory. How would be bid raging passions coars, and inculents on all the grea duty of forgiveness, so that Charity might about, and Peace to established on over-lasting foundations. How would presump-tuous fools, who have been appeinted and elected by other fools to fill high places shrink abushed before the wondering glances of his stern, rebuking eyes. And how would the people begin to say to one another, Washington has come-Washington, like Arthur, "is not dead"-and we must send up to meet him in the great Council of the Mation, not the men who can peck conventions and control ignorant votes, but the men whose large abilities and calm window and steadfast integrity and peaceful mediantion render them fit to re-present as in his presence, and join in his

present as in his presence, and join in his great counsels.

But Washington, like Arthus, delays his coming—never will come again? And the next heat thing that one Jegunes, is for us to not as if he was present with us—he of the soul of historyty, and the complete, deaths wishen. Let us need up to Washington theorems you if such there be, who can listen esting to both either dad all sides out every great question—net yet not be of every great question—and yet not his blown lither and thither by every will wind—see of Integrity, of Mederation, cultivated Ability, the Wisset and the Bo

from pear, becover, will not fuce them-nelves upon the melice of Conventions, will not beg for votes, will not even solicit a semination. They must be sought for, must be themselves selicited. What also oughs your nominating Conventions to be for— than to search out the best men for the offloes that are to be filled, and then to nominate them? Washington never solicited an office in his life. He was always sought out and solicited. True worth, disinterested ability, is always thus modest. Beware the brazen face-on a woman it is the sign of a strumpet, on a man it is the mark of a knave. If you would have men at all resembling Washington, there is but one way to get them, to search them out. You will not-then take Anarchy, Corruption, Heavy Taxes, Universal Disorder, and finally Despotism, instead.

EDUCATION.

We see it stated that the Board of Control of the Public Schools of this city, have prepared a Bill which they design submitting to the Legislature for its sanction, the object of which is to compel parents to send their children, between the ages of 8 and 16 years, to school for at least six months of the year.

One of these days we hope to be able to treat this subject of Education at greater length, but at present we only have leisure to say that we think very many boys and girls in the large cities waste a great deal of precious time at school, which would be much better employed in learning some trade or other means of getting a living.

The extent of book education should vary with the capacity of the boy or girl receiving it. It is often a gross absurdity to give all the children of even one large family the same amount of book culture. Just as ridiculous as to try to put the same fine polish on all kinds of wood.

Even in the case of those who are able to profit by book learning, after they have by acquiring the rudiments of education learned to handle the tools, they will generally be able to teach themselves. All the heat taught men in the world are to a great extent self-taught.

As to boys and girls of only ordinary ability, and who will have to earn their own living, we think enough time has been given to school when they have learned to read, to cipher, and obtained a moderate knowledge of Geography and History. Then the boys should be taught trades, and the girls cooking and housekeeping, and some trade if possible in addition

In the country, there is probably no better plan for the average bey and girl, than to give the winter months to schooling, and the rest of the year to the many labors of the farm, house and dairy. If some trade however also can be learned, all the better.

No boy who has his living to make, town or country, should be kept at school fur long years, unless it is intended that he should follow one of the learned professions. But of course boys designed for the professions, should possess ability, and manifest also a capacity for book learning, decidedly

shove the average, If you advertise for a eleck in this city, you will have scores of applicants. If you advertise for a skilled workman in almost the scoptre of power, and we his forehead any trade, you will have occupantively few. | he

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Dr. G. H. C., of Owatowna, Mis

C. J. S., of Pottersville, New Hampshire,

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K. R. B., of Clinton, Pennsylvania

writes:-"I cannot do without Tax Poor."

M. H. H., of Iron Clad, Texas, writes :-"It is with great piessure I senso my subscript THE Poor. I do not wish to look a single

Mrs. J. S. L., of Camden, Nebrasks

R. M. M., of Blogs

G. R., of Willow Wood, Ohio, writes

ACCORDING to a recent setimate, every fifth man above the age of \$1 who has died in Commotions during the past 50 years was

We shall have to call Connecticut he forth the land of unsteady habits—unless "steady habits" include a steady habit of daking if the above he true. But we doubt its truth-figures are made to lie like forty now-a-days, especially by men and wo-men who have "a mission." It is astonishing how some favorite dogma will often make a man see not only double but treble, as badly as Jamaica rum. In fact a manand more, a woman-will often get as drunk upon some favorite notion or issa, very excellent too in its way, as if he or she had taken an overdose of whiskey. The effects of Intemperance are bad enough, but it would take a good many figures to convince us that every afth man in Connecticut dies

INPLATION.

There has been a resolution to incre the amount of the Currency, passed in the House of Representatives—but the Senate has passed a resolution against any increase. The tooth is about halfway out now, and though it hurts terribly to pull it, we guess it is better for the dentist to go on, than to let us up, at the cost of our having to go through the same thing over again. It seems to us that until we do get back to a specie basis, the business of the country will not revive and manifest a healthy activity. For all business enter-prises need a solid foundation to rest on. We know well there is no fun in the coming lown process; but if we have to come down some time, and are probably now at least halfway down, is it not better to keep

THE BROLEP VEIN.

Bottom, the weaver, in the Mide Night's Dream, says :- "I could play Ercles rarely, or a part to tear a cat in, to make all split." And again-" This is Eroles' vein, a tyrant's vein."

Hearing this read the other evening, it occurred to us for the first time, that Broles" must mean Haroules. We suppose that Englishmen, accustomed to hearing Heronies pronounced Eronies, take the hint at once. But as some other Americans may be as stupid as ourself, we make this

Two hours is the time of a White House dinner, consisting of eleven contract of meats, fellowed by game, ices, and fruits, with sherry, hook, sauterne, champagne, and old Madeira.

How hungry-and thirsty-it seems to make people to live in the White House. We should think the only thing wanting at such dinners was an appetite, and, as the bey said, a drinkatite. If we were President, we should employ a Private Secretary, or clerk of the Interior, to do our sating and drinking for us. Doubtless Gen. Grant will thank as for the suggestion. Eleven courses must bees him harribly.

A CURROUS FACT in connection with the oriminal statistics of New York is that men are most agt to commit offerens against the law between the ages of twenty and thirty, and wemen from thirty to farty.

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salah did, one thousa and years—he failed of that ar short a time as a century? Obsticed thuselab—his obsticed took the way rection, and struck in.

But to return to our sheep. We say we do not see why Hornee Greeley, if he adheres to cold water, a vegetable dist, and brown bread—dose he still adhere to them, or has he fallen from grace?—should not live like the patriarchs of old, his hundreds of years. There seems to be only one good reason in the way. It is not the fashion. Now, as every one knows, Mr. Greekey is nothing if not fashionable. He has already abandoned his white cost and white hat. abandoned his white cost and white hat-He has been seen this winter waaring glover And a neektis. His boots are polished. His manper, like his veet, is open and his be-havior courteous. He evidently has a great admiration for the ladies. Particularly the

Therefore, devoted to the Peshiens at Mr. Greeley to and it being both thetica-able and outcomery to cease breathing be-fore the short term of one hundred years has elapsed, there is every reason to hal that Mr. Greeley will follow suit. Curious that the Flood should have our

such a change in the good old customs of the world. Doubtless the old fogies as our forefathers, wedded to their ancien ways, often alluded in no very flattering terms to this new fashion of dying early which had come in with the Flood,

Mr. Greeley is not an orator, as Curtis is but, as you all do know, a plain, blunt man, who loves his friends,—and so they knew who gave him leave to speak. His voice is scarcely powerful enough for a large rolike the Academy of Music-which is the admiration of New York, and the despair of Boston-so that a distant bearer had to listen very attentively to catch all his words. But the lecture was well written, the arguments strongly put, and the impression left upon the mind a mingled one of ability. arnestness and sincerity.

We have something more to say bearing upon the subject matter of this lecture-but find our space for this week too nearly ex-hausted. Besides, we have pitched this article in se prefound a key, with allusions to the Patriarchs, Methuselsh, and the effects of Fashion and the Flood, that it will be quite as well to take a fresh start upon another occasion.

THE REPORTERS.

Amusing-to attend an eminent gentlenan's lecture, and then read what profess to be faithful reports of it in the next morning's papers. What misrepresentations of what really was said-and what nonsense. Our ecturers must be on the whole both philosophic and peaceable men, or there would be bloodshed. Campbell once togeted Na-poleon, "because he had shot a bookseller" what public speaker would not toast Naon, and bear the pain, until we arrive at the poleon Third, if he only would shoot a few reporters, caught in the act of cruelly gling and murdering some eloquent oration? But everything has its two sides. The

above is true. And yet what do not silly and stupid speakers, especially in Congress, owe to the benevolent and sensible reporters? You see this sometimes, when m bers of Congress will insist upon printing their speeches undelivered. Then you be-hold the follow and vilenesses which the good-natured reporters would have toned down, revealed in all their stupidity and To be their stupidity and grosmess. It is thus sometimes a merit for a reporter to be inaccurate.

THE CIVIL SERVICE. The lecture of George W. Cartis on "Our National Folly, the Civil Service," was a of noble one in all respects nobly concein mobly composed, and nobly delivered. It was one of "The Star Course," and was a Star lecture. We hope to find time to say something of the Civil Service in a future number. - Such men as Mr. Curtis, in whose minds Partisanship is held subordinate to Patriotism—the good of a Party to the good of the Country—are the chief stay of the present and the only hope of our fature. Oh for a few more of those who are able to live after the " high Russan fashion."

In the address of the Orisons community of Heag Kong to the Duke of Edinburgh, they halled him thus: "Fair as the plumes of the phenix that ofte is the crimon neet, general as the unicorn ampiniously nurtured on the souther hills, whose council form and matchiles min raise was also

We suppose that this is the reason so for women are willing to plead guilty to being between thirty and forty. It is a had age.

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[37] A North Carolina clergyman has made \$11,000 by inventing a machine for catching

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A first-class mermuid is on exhibition at Benares, Bengal, which accounts for Barnum's disappearance. He has doubtless gone after the maid.

Advertisements of women shop-keepers are numerous and conspicuous in the Boston papers of a hundred years age.

But Prancises is anxious to have a prohibitory daty on earthquakes so as to prevent them invading their Custom House again.

The Dr. Pinel has been writing to prove that gafflotined heads may live three hours after being severed. The Lancet says this is all boah. Besides the deoxydisation of the blood, which must cause unconsciousness in sinety seconds, there is the shock to the nervous system.

The A parson was twitted with taking the long a time over his white the while drassing. "It is my duty," he answered, "to attend most carefully to my fold."

The A western editor answered a challenge thus: "When I want to die, I can shoot styself."

The A cocentric benter was eyeing with unspicious caution a bill presented to him for discount. "You need not fear," said the customer, "ens of the parties keeps his carriage," "Ah," rejoined the banker, "I shall he glad if he keeps his feet."

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AT a bell given in homer of Prince Arthur in Washington, he requested likes therman, the dangeter of Gen. Blamman, to dance with him, heing the only lady who was thus boosered throughout this evening. The young lady, instead of sotting adds previous engagements, and premptly and joyously society and premptly and joyously society permitted to the seguingment, smillingly referred to her east, ned informed the Prince that his was engaged for the set for which to a steal her company. This she did in the most frank and overrecoust manner, and she was complimented on all hands for her republican coarings, and declared to be the bravest girl of the period," though where the "courage" sail it heavery" came in, we are not exactly this as we; though we are able to see that the schol musibly and courteously.

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Francisco is a "trusht officer," who keeps as account of the boys and girls who are marked "absent" on the school-rolls. In his report for the month of January he shows that he had visited thirty-two schools and obtained the names of one hundred and eight 'pupils reported as trushes; fity-five of whom were found to be actual trushts. [Busil potetoes rather.]

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CURE OF A CHILD.

SHER S. HARDS, PARSON, Dol. Man., Oct. 50, 1660.

CAN EPILEPSY BE CURED?

We think the following from a respectable citizen of Mirelssippi will answer the question, and remove all doubts from every unbiassed mind:

Bern St.—I take great pinneure in relating a case of sparms or fits, our of by your invaluable File. He brother, J. J. Lugon, has long been afficied with thiry owild discome. He was first attended white quite young. He would have one or two sparms at the states to truly but as a graw index, they seemed to increase likewise. Up to that state he ownerment taking your File, he had them vary orien and quite overs, prestoning him had a sell and suffered seriously but new, I am happy to say, he is cared of those fits. He has enjoyed him health for the last five meanths past. His mind has also returned to its original rigadiness. All this I take great pleasure in communicating, as it may be the means of directing others to the remedy that will care them. Yours respectfully, de., W. F. Lines.

IS THERE A CURE FOR EPILEPSY! The Subjoined Will Answer,

GREWADA, Mina., June 28.

BEYER S. HARCE—Dear Str.—You will find enclosed five doilars, which I send you for two boxes of your Epileptic Fills.

I was the first purson who tried your Fills in this part of the country. My son was badly afflicted with fits for two years. I whole and received two boxes of your Fills, which he took appreads by your directions. He has never had a M since.

It was through my pursuantees that Mr. Lyon tried your Fills. His case was a very bad one; he had fits nearly all his life, or at least a pood many years. Persona have written to me from Alabama and Tennesses on the subject, for the purpose of ascertaining my opinion in regard to your Fills. I have always recommended them, and in no lastance where I have had a chance of hearing from their off set have they failed to cure. Your, &c., C. M. Guy.

Grenada, Yalabusha county, Miss.

A VOICE FROM VIRGINIA.

A VOICE FROM VINGINIA.

Cass Perry, Sury Cousty, Va.
Dn. Seve S. Hanoz.—i was in Saltimore in April, 1964, and from a paper I received of yours was induced to buy a boy of your Pilly, recommended as a severeign cure for the hall-pile Fire. At that time one of my servants had been all listed with the should treive pears. When reaching home, I do not think she has had one since. By wife, though, is somewhat induced to behine the may have had one only. Randocad you will flad five dollars, for which you will please forward them by mail. Your compliance will oblige me. Yours, respectively.

M. P. Sagnon.

THE TRIUMPH COMPLETE.

Draam's Nucz, Perquimans Co., N. C., Oct. 1st.

8. B. Hancz—Deur dir;—Haring been afficted with failing fits for come years past, I determined to give your Fills a trial, (devertie-ment of which I saw in some of the papers,) and continued to use them for come menths, until I was entirely cared. I believe them to be a first-rate article; and since I have made them to be a first-rate article; and since I have not had one attack, and am now in the rule, ment of good health. I am, very respectfully, yours, det.

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Will Your Tieb.

We remember once when dising with the late Judge Freble, at the Grean House, hearing him remark that he was not fond of it he but that with Minister at the Neiberlands he learned to like it, and thought that on his return house he should still onjoy it. He found, however, then his old distance returned, and he canced to out fish. We were reminded of this, the other day, upon reading an article in "Our Dansh Ania als" on the Dutch method of hilling fish. It seems that it is the castom there to put every fish to death with a knise as soon as taken from the water, instead of allowing it is die a lingering and agencium death as we do. It is oleimed that this linguising death has the affects the quality of its flesh; the fish of the Dutch fish being much firmer, and coinsequently better enting. This seems hat you combie, as no one would wish to est an animal which had dief a lingering death. Why will not our fishermen take the hist and put their fish out of minery as soon in complet?

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The lemma looks to chicky composed of storous and three as smallive to every change in the small, ton of the atmosphere of the most delicate choire-water, or the quickeliver in a bureauter tube.

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IF It is nameing to notice the various forms which the Paris journals adopt when they allude to the Emperor. The Journal Official describes him as H. R. the Emperor. Conscitutionnel, His Majesty the Emperor. France, the Emperor: Pays, His Majesty; Sices, Napoleon III.; Clocke, Napoleon, Reveil, the Executive; Rappel, Comar; Macesillaise, Sardanapalus, Herod, and Heliogabalus.

A Universal Memody, "Bream's Breakist Trockes" for cough, colds, and breachist affections now stands the first in public favor and enforce; this result has been acquired by a best of many years. He merits and extensive use have caused the Trockes to be counterfalted, and we would cantion purchasers to be on their guard against worthless imitations.

THE LATEST STYLE - Host "Allow me to get you a partner." Languid Swell "Thank you, but I -- ar -- don't dance." Host "Thank you, but I—ar—don't dance." Host
—"Then let me introduce you to Miss
Twaddle; she's a great hand at conversa
tion." Languid Swell—"You're very kind,
but I—ar—'never' converse."

MARRIAGES.

Marriage notices must always be accept a responsible name.

On the 17th of Peb, by the Rev. John Chambers, James W. Kine to Annie M. Ouvern, both of Wil-mington, Del. On the 17th of Feb., by the Rev. M. D. Emin. Mr. Ellas Ove to Miss Suzanna Strumm, both of Montgomery county, Pa. Mr. BLIAS OFT to Mice SUZARNA DTRYRMS, high of Montgomery country. Pr.
On the 6th of Feb., by the Rev. Wm. B. Wood, Mr. Stonoon H. Dennyrmines to Mice Saram Jains Shiffson, both of the city.
On the 17th of Feb. by the Boy. J. S. Kemmard, Mr. Jose Devra, of Burlington country, H. J., to Mice Many E. Unium, danghier of John Unruh, Eng., of this city.
On the 8tch of Dec., by the Rev. J. H. Puter, William H. Visines to Mice Chara S. Caldwell, both of this city.
On the 18th of Jain, by the Rev. Wm. O. Johnstone, Mr. William H. Hamw to Mice Mayn C. Kayen. KATER.

DEATES.

Notices of Deaths must always be accompa-sed by a responsible name.

On the 23d of Feb. Joseph A. Ruyann, aged 49 On the 15d of Feb., Gronou Schwarden, in his 6th year.
On the list of Feb., Richard Armstrone, in his 5th year.
On the 10th of Feb., Alegay H. Sygrams, in his min tear. 86th year. On the 86th of Pob., William Lawis, in his 84th POR.

On the 18th of Feb., WHARTON E. HARRIS, in his 88th /ear.

On the 18th of Feb., Mrs. English Support, aged in pears.

On the 18th of Feb., Solomon Bowsen, in his 70th On the 18th of Feb., William & Lavrances, in his 18th year.

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Numposeer's Source.

Nir. Angall writes from Paris.—The Emperor of France has made this city the resort of the wealthy from all flarope, millions of whose money are brought from other countries and capitain to enrich this. What is the secret Broad, beautiful streets, as paved, such a saving in carriaget, harses and Bornes, that carriage hire is observed because and public grounds, many of these streets, perdens and grounds made, by almost imnumerable gas jets, more brillion in night than day; fine hotels; large, first-class houses fitted with apartments fur families; convenient bakeries and cookeries; public annususments; streets eafs at all hears of day and night; carriages so requisted that strangers are protected; busses nower permitted to take more than they can seek; articles of food and drink carefully leoked after by the police; bad and sultiturated strickes descreyed, the sellers fixed, and placards put upon their shops warning the public; leaf paper not used; physicians presentation unquired to writers fixed.

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Who keeps dead flowers? Theoceforth away with these,
The salty ghests of sed anomouses?
With disspired, blushing buds refill the vaw,
Dipped in the laughing wine of summer days!

Who keeps dead flowers? What if a loving friend
Did last spring give thee these, and now an end
Han came to all his love? Life's full to-day
Of friends—fresh friends, fresh flowers—
fling these away.

Who keeps dead flowers? Alas! one sum-user day
Teaches how many, many turn away
From life's fresh-biooming and bewildering

To sigh in secret, and to keep dead flowers.

Who keeps dead flowers? An angel came one night,
And peaced by all the happy, left the bright And laughing ones, and took—oh! was it meet?

Only dead flowers and laid them at God's

The Bible: Illustrated by Oriental Usages,

WRITTEN FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

ruin he has wrought, without a lival or opposent.

They are found in the greatest numbers in the countries on the southern and eastern shores of the Mediterranea; but they cross cas, and migrate from country to country, seeming to follow the motions of a leader, and moving through the air in solid columns, like a succession of dark clouds; they climb every tree and wall, and penetrate even to houses and bed-chambers. But when entering a country, the foremost swarms always fasten upon the fields of grain, which they literally cover, devouring a hundred acres an hour, and when they depart, leave but the naked steam, while the whole ground looks as if burst with fire.

A visitation of these devouring insects was the eighth plague sent by God upon the haughty Pharach, for his contumney, as recorded in Ex. 2, 4—15, "for they covered the face of the whole land, so that the earth was darkened; and they did eat every herb of the land, and all the fruit of the trees that the hall had left; and there remained not any green thing in the trees, or in the herbe of the flald, through all the land of Egypt."

A similar calamity was visited upon the Africane about one hundred and twenty-three years before the coming of our flavieur. There, not only the gram, and grain, and leaves of the trees were utterly described the swarms, and ultimately away the bear was penetrated by the locuste's testh; and even the dried limber correded. When this terrible described bodies of the locusta, the interestic standed by they made the swarms, and along the extended line of coust, heaps of the putrified bodies of the locusta, the interestic standed biline of coust, heaps of the putrified bodies of the locusta, the interestic stand alithe to your and beast. It is recorded that binds, about, cattle, and even

wild beacts perished in great numbers, and the potention of these dead corresses adding to the potention official of the abmosphere, the destruction of the humon assesses was fearful beyond presedent. In Numfdia, it is said, eighty theoremed were carried off by the possitioner; and in Carthage and Ution met less than two hundred thousand? The Bonan Priny referring to their ranges, says—"Their advents was regarded as a manifuscation of the wrath of the gods—their very touch destroying many of the fruits of the earth, but their bits utterly consuming all its products, and seen the fourse." Engagerated as may appear this last statement, it come to be corroborated by the distances of Mr. Adamson, as English transition in Mr. Adamson, as English transities in Africa, who age—"A swarm of locusts at Schogal, devoured even the dry reside with which the huts were thatched."

which has a shadow it many in the Tomos in the control of the cont

Northern New England, famons for his readiness at repartee, was staying last autumn over night with a shrawd old farmer of a caviling turn of mind, when the conversation turned upon the unusual freshet which had done so much damage. The host dryly declared that his minister prayed on the previous Sunday that the Lord would send rais. "And," said he, "he was altogether too carness, and st overdid the business that the whole country is flooded, and great damage has been done." "Why, then," instantly replied the professor, "don't you do your own praying, and have things ordered to your exact satisfaction?"

ggr Try to frequent the company of your betters; in books and life, that is the most wholesome society. Learn to admire rightly; the great pleasure of life is that. Note what the great men have admired; they ad-mired great things; maney spirits admire basely, and woming minesty.

PINDING WINGS.

BY WM. A. CHOPFUT.

the site and sings by the open door, For the taken fighting is almost to-day; The creams lifts up its golden cup, And delake to the idea of the bloom!

And definite to the idea of the blooming May.

Bhe ness the continut Summer near
In the pink and white of the grassy clope,
And her young face pales with a plantom
face;
But her heart is happy with love and hope,
And she wishes the photo would come once
more.

more, And build a nest by the open door.

Now July quickens in all the air,
Unfolding its beauty. What joy is here?
For her light feet tenches the cradio there,
Whonever her dreaming darling soirs.
As the steels to the skindowy porch to eatch
The breath of roses that climb the caves,
A bird darts out from the startled thatch;
Bue parts the lastics, and liffs the leaves,
And lo! one little warm egg—no more—
in a nest of twigs by the open door?

tators present, the door closed, and medical attendance called in to aid the wounded man.

The gambler sat moodily over his bank, running the small monte cards through his fingers, and perhape thinking of the deed just perpetrated, when the wounded man gave a mean of agony as the doctor's probe reached the bottom of the wound.

The doctor inquired what state he was from, and the wounded man replied—

"Fage Vermoni."

The gambler raised his head, for it had been a long time since he had seen a person from the home of his childhood, and Verment being the name of his childhood, and Verment being the name of his native state, the mere mention of the name interested him.

The doctor next inquired the name of the place where his parents resided, if he had any. The wounded man replied—

"Montpeller."

The gambler sprang to his feet, his limbs trumbied, and his face was as pale as death, for Montpeller was the heme of his yeath, and package the wounded man might have been his playmate in childheed—package a subsedimate—here his parents, his heathers and sisters. He clang convanively to element of the prothers and sisters. He clang convanively to element.

Kearney streets. Tell Mary to hasten, I am bedly heat."

A man was sent to bring his wife.

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Dooter," said the yearsier, it serve to man's life, and these is my benk, and \$10.

The dooter full like yealse of the man, probed the would abov. The gamble witched him with the greatest unrisky the inspection was finished, when the door shook his bend in token of impossibility as to shook his bend in token of impossibility and be supplied to the women and, bathed his head, and steamheat flow of blood from his wound, until the rival of his wife. She came, astentials by a few friends, and as hereby woman is their minfortunes, she here would cheerfulness only came from her flag their minfortunes, also here here and cheerfulness only came from her flag their southed down her obselts. To her quiry as to the chances of her husband a covery, the foctor assured her there no bope, that the wound was uncreal; that in a few hours the wounded man andie. She aank down upon her knees,

drinking, the suppers, and the late house of entertainments included in by persons of entertainments included in by persons of much maturer age.

Children's parties, as they are generally conducted, are productive of very serious evils. The wast of sleep at proper house, the unsuitable food and the wine which are consumed, tell on the physical strungth of children with most starting results. The little creatures become pais and hollow-eyed, and they suffer from attacks of indigeositon, which produce very serious consequences. Easily and sound sleep, plain food, fresh sir, sunlight, are wanted, that children may be the rosy, healthy, happy creatures that they ought to be. The crowded recess and lass hours to which our present fashious expose then will undermine many fragile constitutions entirely, and will-seaken a very these naturally strong. How can children be healthy whose conditions of arisismo are eminestity unhealthy?

Not are the physical crist the only ones to be deplored. These parties footer in children a taste for excitement which his more easy to raise than to allay. We have heard quate young children beauting of their aiders; and while their affected airs and graces are extremely annuaing to thoughtime appearators, they are painful in a very high degree to those who consider what will be the outcome of all the juventle passentiars. To those who consider what will be the outcome of all the juventle passentiars, they are painful in a very high degree to those who consider what will be the outcome of all the juventle passentiars. To these who consider what will be the outcome of all the juventle passentiars, they are painful in a very high degree to those who consider what will be the outcome of children's parties.

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"Bink," said. Mr. Pook, "Forguson, the overlephon, talks me that your hobbins are always making to that or ?"
" Ech, marker, b be."
" Well, Disk, how do you wanage; have you say objections to let me know?"
" Why, Master Pill, 't bu a court o' op-one leiks, yo aso, and if of told t' others 'd know's meak as oi," replied Dick, with a counting gris.

ounning grid.
"Of source, Dick, I'll give you some-thing if you'll tell me—and if you can make all the factory work as smoothly as yours."

"Ev'ry one 'n them, Meeter Pill."
"Well, what shall I give you? Name
your price, Dick, and let me have your se-

Dick grinned, scrutched, and shook his great based, and shuffled for a few minutes, while Mr. Peel awaited his reply. The cotton lord thought his servant would probably ask a hundred pounds or so, which he would most willingly have given him. Presently Dick said.

Disk said—
"Well, Master Pill, I'll tell 'ee all about it if you'll give me—a quart 'o beer a day as long as I'm in the mills; you'll save that

as long as I'm in the mills; you'll nave that team.

Mr. Peel rather thought he should, and quickly agreed to the teams.

"You shall have it, Dick—and half a gallien every flowday in the bargain."

"Well, then," said Dick, first locking sautionaly sound to see that no one was near, "this it be;" and putting his lips close to Mr. Peel's ear, he whispared; "Chalk your hobbins!"

That indeed was the great secret. Dick had been in the habit of furtively chalking his bebbins, which simple contrivance had effectually prevented the adherence of the cotton. As the hobbins were white, the chalking had scopped detection.

Mr. Peel was a magacious man, and saw through the affair at a glance. He at once patented the invention, had "chalking" machinery contrived, and seen took the lead in the cetton spinning department. This was the foundation of his princely fortune. It is but right to add that he pensioned off Dick handsomely.

Equatorial America.

In equatorial America the days are more or less the same throughout the year. It results from this that the periodical phenomens of plants and animals do not take place at about the same time in all species, nomena of plants and animals do not take plane at about the same time in all species, or in the individuals of any given species, as they do is imperate countries. Of course, there is no hybernation; nor, as the dry season is not excessive, is there any summer torpidity, as in some tropical countries. Plants do not flower or shed their leaves, nor do brid moult, pair, or breed, simultaneously. In Europe, a woodland scene has its opening, its enammer, its autumnal, and its matter aspects. In the equatorial forests the aspect is the same, or nearly so, every day in the page: budding, flowering, fruiting, and last-shedding, are always going on in one species or other. The activity of birth and assesse personals without interruption, cash aspecies having its own opparate times. The columbs of wangs, for instance, do not die off assessally, fearing only the queen, as in each elaments; but the senconsum of generaless and subouse gree on incomments. It is never other opting, sommor, or susteam; but each day is a combination of all three. With the day and night always of eyest burgets, the atmospheric disturbances of each day nemination; then may within two or three degrees, three-green the year. how grand its the paradel of Raines under the equator; he may be a substantial of Raines under the equator. times. The activity of birds and immosts precounds without interruptions, each assessed having its own exparate times. The activity of not die off assessing its own exparate times. The activities of wasses, for instance, do not die off assessing its own expansion of generations and expension provided the owner, do not die off assessing per on its commandy. It is seeme either apring, summon, or automa; but each day is a combination of all three. With the day and night always of event length, the atmospheric disturbance of each day neutralising them eally a before each two conceiling more; with the sen in its courses preceding more; with the sen in its course preceding more; with the sen, within two or three degrees, throughout the year—how grand is his preceding the manual accounts wenty pounds, amount accounts wenty pounds, amount accounts wenty pounds, amount accounts wenty pounds, amount accounts to an eccentric lawyer to be qualified for some petty office. It is said that it Officer meditates a law representation of the word of own death of the desire of the command of the different in the sense of covering the two courses of the manual accounts we veid to an eccentric lawyer to be qualified for some petty office. It is not the form of the word of the country of t

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"Would she be kind enough to write her name for me?"

was now more pusaled than ever. She produced a large book and asked me to write my name. I glanced over the pages, and saw French Counts, German Barons, Russian Princes, Irish and English Lords and Dukes, and Francis Joseph, Emperor of Austria. She wrote her name on a card, the "Princess de la tour d'Auvergne." She obtained a grant from the Bultan of the piece of ground whereon Christ taught the Lord's Prayer, and is erecting a temple on R, at her own expense, which will contain this payer in every language. She has already expended over two hundred thousand france.

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American and Chinese Emps.

Thousands have applied at the Land Office in the Interior Department in Washington for a Government map of the United States showing the Territories and the coal fields and deposits of gold, silver, copper, and lead. They will never forget the almost tearful exhibition, by Commissioner Joseph S. Wilson, of the large map prepared in his office long, long aga, which he has been anable to get engraved and printed, and his corrowful statement;—"This is the only correct map of the United States in the United States. Of course it can't be spared."

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"Yea. Would I walk into her honse? It was close by."

"I did not like to take her from her work."

"Oh, she had plenty of time."

We entered a neat cottage, plainly furnished, and well supplied with books. I was now more pussled than ever. She produced a large hook and asked me to write

Western Massachusetts, it is asserted, Western Massachusetts, it is asserted.

Western Massachusetts, it is secreted, is becoming seriously depopulated. The inhabitants are leaving the hilly and montainous districts, and are settling in the valleys. A recent traveller through that region asserts that every mile exhibits eigms of decay, in the wreck of once elegant mansions, is scraggy organized school houses, neglected burial places, thickly filled with graves, prove that a sumerous population once lived where me human dwalling places are now to be found. In Berkehire country, four townships now contain one-said the population and half the wealth, and of the remaining twenty-serva townships fourteen have less than one-thousand inhabitants. The churches exhibit a falling off in settled pastors, and the increase of church membership has only been thirty-four in forty years. In many towns public worship as Successful to the charp inside in the West.

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Bome of our flourer same from lands of perpetual summer, same from countries all for and mow, home from lands in the count. Three of our awadest exceller came originally from Peru; the samelia was carried to Regisnel in 1730; and a few years afterwards the belietope und unguiemette. Soveral others from the Cape of Good Hope; a very large Calin was found in disches there, and some of the most trilliant germium, or Pelargennus, which are a spartous germium. The verteen growe wild in Brani; it to marigold is an African flower; and a great number are from Ohina and Japan. The little Daphne was carried to Empined by Captain Rose, from almost the fasticus land he visited toward the North Po's.

Some of those are quite shamed in form by cultivation; others have only become in larger and brighter; while others, despite all the care of florists and the shakes of hot house, fall far short of the beauty and fragrance of the treptes.

Mr. Vince—

"Case day in Manch, I was writing in a state valley near Manch, planted parting with add postern, upon which companies of roots had been maching several years. They did not seem to be mocking, as yet, upon their seats. Upon one of the result as old near, and made the nir resonal with their care and their result on old near, and made the nir resonal with their care had, and made the nir resonal with their care had, and made the nir resonal with their care had, and the first provide and the first provide sease the first provide with seat, and first off together search their their their seat, and first off together search their their seat, and first off together search their their seat, and first off together search their their seat in many as three, where the made female, yo know place as they had cause. This ments was repeated and I have seen in many as three, not had the correctory was terralizated; after the first quarter of an hour, the whole flock had dispersed. But a flew minutes afterward, seven other rooks lit round the next mad the common other rooks lit round the next mad the common other rooks lit round the next, and the come recommended; it was still pring on, when I left. Seem hours later, seeing on the high grounds, which overlooked this valley, a considerable member of rooks, I questioned a peasant. He nearward has; it is like this every year, at the name special or rooks it round the next mad the come recommended; it was still pring on, when I left. Seem hours later, seeing on the high grounds, which overlooked this valley, a considerable member of rooks, I questioned a peasant, He nearward has; it left to be great day of the rooks; to day all the rooks of the country assemble hour; it is like the every year, at the assemble hour; it is like the every day of the rooks of the fundamental seems, from the follows, and translating and process, the presentation of the fundamental seems, and he had a large for town of the prince of Bearn, and in a few accounts more particles flew of the prin

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"Well, sir, who are you, and of what are you the author?"
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- Sime Die. In a Western state, a political party had for tereste years been in the habit of holding its sometiming convention at the bosse of Mr. E. Bassatly, he happened, for the first time, so be in when they had feathed their business, and heard a little delegate move that "this convention adjourn size

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"Sine die," unid Mr. E., to a person etanoding mour; "where's that?"

"Why, that's away in the methem part of the county," said his neighbor.

"Held on, if you please, Mr. Chairman," said the landlors, with great emphasis and earnests are. "build on, sir; I'd line to be heard on that question. I have hept a public house new for more than twenty years. I am a poor man. I have always belonged to the party; and never split is my life. This is the meet combral location in the county, and it's where we've always met. I've never had now ashed for an office, and have worked day and night for the party; and now I think, sir, it is soutemptible to go and adjourn this convention way up to Sine Die!"

Not Payted in Missery.

A gouthful applicant for a certificate to teach school presented himself before the ligarity-teaching fished Committee of a town in Mero, and after having unswered correctly everand questions in mathematics, he was shied.

"In what year did Columbus discover

America!"
The young man paused, scratched his head, and replied—
'Wall, Minear, you've yot me now!"
"Was it before or after the birth of our flaviour?" continued the committee man. The youth quant a memors in thought, and their raising his huge fat, and striking it upon the desit, candamed—
"You've got me again, by thunder!"
The cartificate was not granted.

A Unique Love Lotter.

An examination of some old letters that remained in a Confederate post-office brought to light this unique leve-letter. The writer had evidently been tunned by her lover with being "sold," and she vindicated her-welf very teiumphantly in the following modest but sufficient intimation of her de-A Unique Love Louis

MARRIED. My Dear—You say I am cold toward you.
Well, now, let's prove who's the coldest.
Let's you and me get—0, I hate to write it;
tesh at the tep of the letter and you'll find
th. You that his let's me and you—0, you

AN UNREASONABLE PATERIT.—Two nurses were talking of their profession over their tea.

"Ton understand," said one to the other, "the destor mid is was brain fower; consequently the patient ought to have been out of his sames."

"Well, not a bit of it. He watched everything I did, as well as a man in perfect health could have done. And at last it worried may us that I went oil, naring to him, "Bir, I may me house woman, above all reprintent and I won't may write sick people who heap them house deficient in order to watch un?"

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BOUGH (is Recovered inquiring for Bethests Chapel.)—"D'ye know the Three Tana pupilic-'case? No! Well, then, ye know the small pub at the corner o' Moonstreet, as Joe Smiley beeps, and the Fassey uses? Dun's know that! Well, ye know Bill Smith's—the Gold Diggin's public-'case? No! Lur, bless ye, ye don't know nothing—better ax a pleaseman."

Chie Chie

The tree extracts given below show that homeskeepers need not expect to eccape astackynees by having Okinson halp:

1 Those who were expecting relief from the horrors of cervant-girliem, by the help of John Chinaman, are dismayed at the discrete that John has an unconquerable pridilection for the female Calt, and married the first Bridges who will have that. The result is invitable: Biddy will take the Johnston under her describes — id us of the pumiling Chinese imigration question by absorbing the emigrant—and rule us at home more merclissity than before.

"Homeowar, the generally-conceded perfection of the Chinese in the laundry, and their excellence as cooks, are accompanied by little peculiarities which are, to say the least, unappositing.

"It may not be generally known that these superior laundry—man invariably sprinkle as they iron, and in order to perform this necessary operation minutely and equally, their custom is to fill the mouth with water and force it through the teeth in gentle aparty, as occasion demands. My informant, an Instern exile, declared that she had not yet or far overcome her fastificances in the family to this process. Unfortunately, this patent uprinkler is dangerously omvenient classwhere than in the laundry. A lady of Oakland, who had for three years rejoiced in a Chinese cook, chanced at last to enter the kitchen just as he was putting the final touch to the lowes of bread ready for the even. Her berrur may be guessed when she dissovared that the delicious crispiness of the lowes which had hesen her beweekly pride for three long years had borrowed leave to be frum the same national jet of one which had glossed ber linen!"

Daniel Webster could not, when a boy, make a school declamation. This fact, which would scarcely be credited on any other testimony than his own, was recorded by him in his autobiography with perfect frankness, and with his usual precision, and is therefore to be accepted just as he states its ...

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of mortification."

A d'apper mathe.

A simple and easy method of taking a Russian bath on a small scale at home, but a method quite as efficient as any other, is this: seed yourself unclothed on a came-bottomed chair, under which you place a very lost brick on a plate. Wrap a large blanket around you from the sank downward, including the chair, and excelled about a little hat water on the brick, and the hedy will some be in an atmosphere of highly beated water. If a dry-air leath is preferred, place a spirit lamp under the shall, and arrange the theaket as before. When the paregiration has lasted from fifteen to twenty minutes, throw saids the blanket, and plungs take a test a strength filled with cold water, or take a sold shower hath.

The only warning needed in this presents that that is an important one—is not to allow the body to become cooled between the bot and the ould stages. The transition must be under my whether anybody etherwise asouble may result.

where we has not know whether anybody has not printed the story which relates here a certain genial bald-headed genial salth in Parts one day, went-to the Sealegian Gardens. The weather was went to the Sealegian Gardens. The weather was weather the story of a here which sealed again. I know heart of a here which sealed again, and the lay down on a banch. Frauently he shallon and fainted home the pain, the animal licked action with a reaction and for an egg, accided down with a reaction had acceptant to the head. At infast the story we will be a story be a strong his contingly had head for an egg, accided form with a reaction had become along the with team. Whe this most of the story were the story with a reaction had been and led that disappointed and regretful cotrick away to its ones.

Boys, good morals do not have their head-quarters in toverns and saloom; nor do they loning altent shops or storm. I always have a poor upinion of a young man tilbed in a chair on a hotal stoop, or fougling his legs in a bar-soom. Such places begut a swaggering oir, and a ewaggering man is neither manly for admirable, and is a repelling to a good woman as vice it to victus. The atmosphers of places where mon cobgregate to excels and drink, one peanure, spin yarms, crack jokes, and tell stories—and you know what kind of stories some of them tall—is no more appropriate for your than it would be for your sisters. What woulds off and contaminate them, will you. I find a wide-opreed disposition among men to ridicule exemption from had habits among their own sex. They think a fullow terriby "green" who has kept the bloom and sanotity of his honor as inviolate as the sweet sister at his side has hers; and they say a fellow who does not cojoy a fine cigar or a giase of claret, lacks in the ingredients of what now constitutes a "good fellow," It is the sheerest nonsense, and the most palpable falsity that ever wheelled a young man into its meshes. I am an "excellent judge" of men, and some of the very heat ones it has been my good fortune to know, have been men of honor, generoutly, large-heartedness, sympathy, deep and srong in feeling, appreciative, possessing good some and judgment; and they neither moke, ohew, drink intoxicating beverages, attend horse-races, delight in the wittlessum of the clown of a country circus, nor awas.

A distinguished woman who not long since

clown of a country circus, nor sweez.

Processes Nightingale's Sheets.

A distinguished woman who not long since returned from Europe, told a friend of cars, of an interview with Miss Thoreace Mightingale. During the conversation she could not but notice the singular shape of that eminent lady's foot. She had never heard that Miss Nightingale was lama, or malformed, but certainly something was the matter. Her carlosity presupted her to inquire of nome mutual friend, who at once emplained that Miss Nightingale, despising the modern instrument of testure vended by fashionable sittematers, is accustomed to plant her stocking feet furnly on a plees of leather, draw the outline of the figure is forms, and have her shocking feet furnly on a plees of leather, draw the outline of the figure is forms, and have her shock made to correspond exactly with ti—Personal Bounty.

ROCK GOLDEN

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already too long, I will closs.—DAVID H. STRONG, in Konces Former.

The following, from the Cincinnati Gasatte, says something on the subject:

"In regard to horses standing on bare plank floors I have tried it for fifteen years, and never littered a stall yet, nor have I ever had a horse or mule to get lame by being so treated. I have at times left stable floors without plank, and afterwards planked them, for the reason that the horses do hetter en plank floors, and the stables are easier cleaned. They do not wear in heles or ever get wet. I got the idea from a paper many years ago, which stated that in Holland (I think) they use stone floors for their embles, and never litter them, and they have sounder horses than any other country. New if I was going to build a stable floor I would get two by four inch oak scantling, and lay them lengthways of the stall, or the estimate way the horses stand, and leave small half-inch cracks between them. Setting them edgeways you will have a floor four inches thick, and one that will siways be dry and cool. The reason for laying it lengthways of the borse is, if it should ever wear out it will be where the horse stand; consequently, only a few pieces need be taken up and repaired. I would also have the floor two feet above ground, if possible, for drymes and ventilation."

Ashes for Fruit Trees.

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The editor of The Horticulturist says: "We have known quite a number of instances—indeed, so often as to make it quite a rule—that old erchards apparently dying out have been brought back again to fruitfulness by the liberal use of wood-ashes, also stirring the soil. Potash is the most important element in the successful growth of all kinds of fruit trees. An old gentleman teld a club, not long age, that he had known a man to make and preserve an orchard of apple trees in a flourishing and productive condition, originally placed on very poor ground, by aprinking every year sround each tree, to the dirounference of the extent of the branches, half a bushel of ashes. We consider this a very important item."

substances, natural to the sound exprenence, but much that is of great value, found only in the liquid. It is in a condition to quickly undergo chemical change, and the gaseous, ammoniscal products secured are double those resulting from that which has been seathered in a heap, out of doors for several months.—Baston Journal of Chemistry.

wine-keeping, and fer a wast variety of other purpose. Mith mittre acid it forms mitro-glycerine, one of the most powerful explaints known.

EF At a very suncountul seance in Oincinnaid the other night, a man burst into tears when the medium described vary accurately a tail, bine-speed spirit stancing by him, with light side-whishers and his heir pursed in the middle, "Be you know him?" inquired a man at his side, in a sympashetic whisper. "Know him? I guan I do," replied the unhappy sean, wiping his eyes, if He was engaged the my write. If he heads's a died he would here here her husband in stead of ma. Oh, Greene, George, "he muramed, in a voice checked with smootine," why, why did you pag out?"

EF COLORED Watus-racora.—By a recent German invention grains-proof dress goods may be manufactured with smootine, and the monotonous black or dull thades but lisely introduced can be suprimized by clothe in all the bright and wasted melline colors. To offset this, the labeles are first sized with a stance with silesmen, which is brushed over one side, or as to forms, when dried, a proper currance for taking the colors, the missending processes being those of ordinary dysing.

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My 51, 50, 48, 58, 60, 56, 47, 40, 46, is an inited.
My whole is a verse from the Bible.
PHILIP.

Emigram.

I sim composed of 14 letters.

My 4, 13, 6, 9, 7, is a country.

My 4, 6, 3, 10, 14, is a river.

My 13, 9, 11, 7, is a wild sustensi.

My 13, 2, 5, 6, 8, 11, is a vegetable.

My 6, 5, 18, 6, 3, 6, 9, 1, is an count.

My 1, 6, 8, 14, 6, is a label.

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My 13, 6, 18, 14, 4, 6, 6, 3, 14, is a country.

My whale in a large city.

Combridge, Obia.

CHRISTINE.

"Free lasts who had leese cash to spare, Unito Ohio did repair; Where soon shey bought a tract of land, For which they paid the cash in hand. Five hundred seres, they did say, Were in the tract and each did pay Five hundred delham as his abare, And this was nothing more than fair. But Billy's part; which was the best, They valued higher than the reel; Five quarter-dollans' more than Jim's, Five pistarcesse; just more than Jim's, Five pistarcesse; just more than Tim's; Five fippeny blint just more than Rike's, And five helf-dime just more than Rike's. A young surveyor then they got, To lay off to each lad his lot; But after he had tried his skill, He could not get the answer still. Now do be kind and help him through, And I'll be much obliged to you."

Allen, Hilledale Co., Mich.

Conundrume. About Shirs.—When may a ship be said to be ambitiously in love? Ans.—When she is making up to a pies.

The when is a ship like a fraudulent visiner? Ans.—When she makes port with lowwood.

vininer? Ana.—When he is like a farmer?
Am.—The tiller.
(2) When is a ship like a washerwoman?
Ans.—When she is laboring in the water.
(3) When is a shipr not a sailer? Ana.—When he is absorpt.
(4) Why is twice ten like twice eleven?
Ana.—Because twice ten is twenty, and twice eleven is twenty-fase.

MISCELLANEOUS ENIGHA "Why let the strictes deer go weep,
The hart negated play—
For some must watch while some must
sleep,
Taus runs the world away."

BIDDLE-Titicaca.

IMPREAL GINGERBREAD.—Rub six ounces of butter into three-quarters of a peund of flour; then mix six ounces of treacle with a pint of cream carefully, leet it should turn the cream; mix in a quarter of a pound of

flour; then mix six onnose of treacle with a pint of cream carefully, lost it should turn the oream; mix in a quarter of a pound of double-refused sugar, half an onnoe of powdered ginger, and one onnoe of carraway seeds; stir the whole well together into a paste, out it into shapes, and stick out candido orange or lemon-peal on the top.

MANY PRIBONIA are liable to extreme unfazing from feloms on the finger. These affictions are not only very painful, but not unfrequently occasion permanent crippling of the member affected. The following simple consocition is recommended as a sure cure for the distressing allment: Take commen nock sait, such as is used for salting down nock and bear, day it in an over, then pound it fine and mix with spirite of surpentine in equal parts. Put on a rag and wrap it round the finger, and as it gets day put on some more, and in swenty-four hours we are mentiod the follow still be dead.

Parms we Frowner race Collin. A thin chart may be made were by felding a newspaper inside it. The paper is impurvious to the wind and cold air from outside, and prevents the rapid secape of the warm air from beneath it. If you rafter from cold feet, fold a piece of newspaper over your stockings.

Supermess. Coll Chean, for Lift, Hairon, and, and, and and a few drops of the oils of roce, bitter shows and bergumet. Warning fine, The following is a good recept for black and and said a few drops of the oils of roce, bitter shows and beneate the following is a good recept for black and and said a few drops of inkowam warn, and a good cland winners and parts of inkowam warn, and a good cland winners and fine from some hand has also seen and the many, and a good cland winners and the said with a seen a strategia able and with a seen and and fine from them the said of the cold and the sa